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CAIRO ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F., meets Con Odd-Follows' Hall on the first and thir Forestay in every month, at half-past even. C. K. SLACK, C. P.

CAIRO LODGE, NO. 237, A.F. & A.M. Hold regular communications in Masonic Hall, corner commercial avenue and Eighth sivet, on the second and fourth Monday of each month. CATRO LODGE, NO. 287, A.V. & A.M.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Parish Senool.

The Parish school was opened on Monday, March 1s. But pup is will be received at a y time, on the conditions already published. The services of Profe sor Frick hav been secured for instructi n in the German longuage. For this on ext a charge will be made. Put is wishing to sudy German on v. will come to the school at 4 o'c oak p. m.

CHARLES . G. LERRY, Rector. 34-3-3-1m.

Fresh Supply.

Mr. P. Fitzgerald has just received and has on sale at his sales room a large stock of English sie, porter, Hennessy brandy and wines, and liquors of all kinds, which he will dispose of at reasonable rrices.

Wanted. Fifty to Seventy-five deliars per month Agents wanted everywhere. Teachers, indies, g nts, te., e.e. No capital or out-iay required. Send 20 cents for postage on utfit, to D. C. WELCHMAN, U Irvin Station, Union County, Ohio.

Go and See Her.

Landlords of hotels and boarding houses will find it to their edvactage to call upon Mrs. Coleman, No. 12 Fourth street, between W shire on and Commercial aven- her as a very beautiful and eloquent nes, and ascertain her orms-tor doin; horei reader, and possessing all the qualificaand to a dieg house washes by the week.
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tions requisite to appearing the fore the public. She is highly educated and accomplished, and her face and figure somewhat inclined are as tellow: Single that and els to emboinpoint, and very handsome when lar, loc p r dozen s c; sock be; two cos she is standing erect, and reading, the has below hondkerchiefs, her yests the and all gentlemen's wear, the per-Ludies' dresses, 25 to 50-7 short to to the drawers of to they two des fine cottes, el 25 per dozen; done on the guitar. Admission 25 cents. dromptly, and promptly delivered. Patronage solicited.

Saint Charles.

Good single rooms on the upper floor st the Saint Charles, can be had, wi h board, at the very low rate of \$5 | per month

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Two or three gentlemen can be accommodered sided of heard. House on Walunt, between S wonth and Figurh. Apply 80-2-2-61. at this office.

Daily Lanch.

George Littner corner of Fourteenth and Washing on avenue, will fu nish be eather. every day to h * p from a No. 1 munch, beween the hours of ten and twelve o'cl ck. Fre-h Milwanices beer and fragrant Havana trurs to be had at his lar at all times.

Notice of Removal.

Habitant from the corner of Ei htn and Comm reld to Washington Avenue sh-p, Cairo dilinois. between Ni th and Teath streets. To meet the wents of their in my cust mers they here ordered and have just received from E r pe a large lot of the fluest dye stuffs, and are now ready to attend to any orders 33-5 9-1m. in heir line.

Notice of Removal.

The well-known barber shop, corner Eighth and C mmercial, precided ov r cy the popula artist, George St inhouse, has removed one door north on commercial, in the G and Con ral Hotel. The new shop is la ge and comm dieus, and these wanting for any hing artistic in the way of fishi no do well to call at the Grand Central Barber 71 B-18-1f

Blacksmith Shop. The old stand on S ath screet, between Commission as muchan to Omo Lover; is alwe seedy to de any kind of work in the black-mit cline, meking on trop aring Wagons suggestand Dexes. Especial attention given to hors -sharing, as I make my own sh e ; I can make them h avy or light, lu t'a you de ire, for you all know that the nome made shows are the best, and round and am su e to give you said faction. PRED. HOUSETYZ.

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Mr. M. Ku she des res us to say that he is ready or ceile rdoster Pina and Organ tening, and reparing mus cal I seeu me ts. Orders may be let at the corner o Thirteenth and Walle t streets, or P. o. Bo 68% and will receive prompt at ut on

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Our Saloon.

g od style-airy and comfortable. Every I Lu chaed a gless of Milwaukee lager. Delany was nothing to me, but that I beer, which ca "t be beat, and there is not had some plank there that he could have any change. Behind the Baryou will find to make a box for him. He said he had too b st kind of Liquors and Cigars, and no way of getting the plank down, and I my desire s to give every one of my custo- told him if he would stay till morning, mers who patronize me, satisfaction. he could have my wagon to take the FRED. HOFHRINZ. Call round ! 73-3-14-1m.

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The Bulletin.

CITY NEWS.

TUESDAYAMARCH 23, 1875.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Mayor. Editor Sun -- Please announce JOHN B.
HittLis an a cambine for Mayor of vairo, at
he ensuing municipal election.
January 23, 1855. Mast Crizzess For City Clerk.

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Local Weather Report.

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Select Readings.

Mrs. E. M. Watt of New York city, whose reputation as a reader is well known in Kentucky, Indiana and portions of Illinois, will read to-night in the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Watt has refollowing extract in regard to Mrs. Watt's

qualifications: "Mrs. E. M Watt, of New York city, read on Monday evening in the Preshy-terian church, to an appreciative audience, Her selections were very fine, and her rendering of them showed her possessed of elecutionary infents of rare character, Mrs. Watt has spent several years in the study of oratory under the direction of the most eminent professors, who endorse soul of the woman mounting into her face as she reads."

Mrs. Watts' young daughter, Lulu, will add to the attractions of the enterpair here for two collars 5 to 1 c. For in- tainment by singing several songs, to dies' plain clothe. \$1 of p.r. dozen; for las which she will play an accompaniment.

As Cheap as the Cheapest.

At the N w Harness and Saddle No. 10 - commercial Avenue, (-ld Augulor H used you can buy all you want, from ine tiacness own to a hame strap, as chrop as at any other point. No usen wor to St. Louisor sny other place for g ods in our line. Call as d se us. L. D. ASIN & CO. 16-3-23 2w.

PHENIX HAIR DRESSING SALOON Illinois Central Railroad.

1875. GOOD FOR THE YEAR | 1875.

Railroad Pass to Chicago and Return The hotder of this pass is entitle | to one | stoo. Roberts to say that Delany died in first- loss pussage to an england return on the bed; he did not say that he died in the horse ack or on foot, providing se gets his bed, but that was what I concluded from chemic | die ng and cleaning estatnues. Ticket office at F. Theomold's parper

WADE AND ROBERTS.

Their Examination and Acquittal.

The following is the evidence in the case brought by the people of the state of and Mr. H. about something Mr. Mul-Illinois against James M. Wade and John caby had tood ham; he said that Mr. Mul-R. Roberts, charged with the murder of caby had told him that it was reported John Delany:

John Foster, the first witness examined lany) was murdered; I told him that that on the side of the prosecution, was sworn, and testified as follows: Have been acquainted with the defendants about three to tell him about it, but that I was unand hair cutting, smooth shaves, et . will years; I was acquainted with the des well and could not go; that I thought ceased; knew him about twelve years; the deceased was at John S. Riles' the most of January, 1875, who resides about | self of it; he took me off to one one half m.I. fro u my house; the last time I saw h in, alice, was the last of January or the firs of February; I five about three miles be ow Goose Island and sixteen miles above Cairo; he had been at Cairo to look for a lob; never saw him at Wade's ; Wa is brought the body of the deceased to my house about the first of February; Thomas Eilis and wife were with Wale when he was brought there, and I was out at work. It was near sundown when I first saw them, or little before or after sundown; I have had conversation with both the defendants. Mr. Roberts came down and told me that John Desays was dead. Lasked him what was the matter with hun, and he said that he had some kind of choking in the throat; that is what he told me he died with. He told me about his coming over to Mr. Wade's the day that he died; that Mr. Wade's wife told him that John D, was in the room very sick. He said she went to the room door and saw that he was choking and could not speak to him. He said he then went to the door and called Mr. Wade where alter div s in th w r d, is driving all the he was out at work; and that he then went back to the room again and spoke to him (Delany) and asked him how he felt and he said he felt very badiy, or something to that amount. He said that he then commenced choking again, and The above saloon, corner of Eighth street | died, and that those were the last words and Commercial avenue, is fixed up in Delany spoke. He told me that he had come up to get me to get some lumber to sunday morning you will find spread a No. make a coffin for him. I told him Mr.

plank down. It was a very cold night.

He stayed all night and next morning he

my horses and took the plank

down. He was riding one of Wade's

got ready to start, and said to me to have

the grave dug and let Delany's step-

mother and other of his folks know

about it, and I told him I would: he said

took my wagon and one

longed to his father in his life time that a nature as to cause death, he wanted buried with him. Next morning Wade and I were in the kitchen-went in to get some water, and Mrs. Ellis came in and asked Mr. Wade for the watch, and Mr. Wade pulled the watch out of his pocket and gave it to her and said he had "liked to have torgotten it." I was talking with Mr. Wade after he was arrested; after he had been brought across the schute; Mr. Irvin put him (Wade) on Irvin's mare and put him in my charge. I and John Gates were with him, Gates riding along behind us, and Wade said "if I have to suffer for this thing, it will be just to shield some other person." It was between the 1st and horses and he put it in with my horse; he 10th of February, near the first, and on Thursday evening I think that Roberts

came to my house.

soon as they could get up with the corpse, to suffer for it, it would be to shield somebody else.

I told him that if they had no lining or covering for the coffin, to come up and I | Foster recalled-From Wade's house to mine it's some six or seven miles; to the would go to Atherton's store and get it; graveyard as much as three miles. The versation I had with him concerning the roads were frozen and rough.

he then went off. This was all the con-

death of Delany. I saw the corpse that

same evening, but did not see Mr. Rob-

erts; when the corpse got there we took

it into the house; Mr. Ellis came there

and asked me if the corpse could stay

there all night: ! 100 l blur it could; they

came up to the and we took the

corpse out of the wagon and into the

house; Wade was driving the team, and

Ellis and wife were in a separate wagon.

After the corpse was taken in the house,

Mr. Ellis' wife (sister of Delany) wanted

to see the corpse; Mr. Wade said "the lid

is milled on with mails, and it will be a

hard matter to get it off." I said to him

"that is a small matter; I have a chisel

here and can just out the mils;" I got the

chisel and handed it to Mr. Ellis, and he

opened the box. When he opened the

box I was in the same room, but not near

the box, and discovered that his face

looked red, and nothing tooked natural

after his step-mother; he said no that he

he (D.) was in. This took place in Alex-

two weeks after D. was buried, Mr.

that he had killed Delany or that he (De-

was the report which I had heard too.

and that I was going, the Sunday before,

if he was innocent of it, he ought to

know it and have a chance to clear him-

about it and he asked me what I

thought he ought to do about it;

I told him that if it was a case of mine,

I would go and have him taken up and

examined by a doctor. He said that it

would cost him something to have a doc-

tor to examine him and he did not like to

pay out anything for nothing. He said

that he knew in reason how the thing

started; that he had some enemies down

there who were trying to break him up;

started the report. I told him that if

come before the grand jury here at the

him: that it would be cheaper for him to

pay a doctor to examine him than to nev-

a lawyer here to get rid of an indict-

ment. Then he asked me if I would go

with him to help take him up, 1 told him

me to stay there until he came. He said

I will go and get Lawrence and we will

and we had a conversation

Henry Hunsacker sworn:-I am acquainted with the parties; have known them four years; the deceased the same have had a conversation at my place with Mr. Warle; don't know the day of the month; I told him if I were him I would get Dr. Lawrance and have him (the Doctor) take Delany up and examine him; Wade promised him he would attend to that; he told Foster to be at home, he would be there early next moraing; he went with Foster to the gate; don't know what they said; was at Foster's house the night the corpse was brought there by Wade; while he was there we got to talking; he told me the particulars of his death. Delany was taken sick with a sore throat; was taken sick the night before and was up next sick in the evening; Wade told Delany to go to the house and he would come he (Wade) asked him if he wanted a docthere himself directly; I understood him to say Delany went to the house and took except from his forehead up; that looked sick and was sick all night; he made him her; he said not; he didn't think he was everything natural; saw nothing wrong like flesh; Wade said blood was running a gargle; he said he was better next sick or anything; he had a little sore out of his mouth, and he put a wet rag morning, and he went out to work withover it to keep the blood from out him. Roberts came over in the running out and soiling his clothes. Af- morning to Wade's house and asked ter supper I had a conversation with Mr. Wade's wife how the tolks were; she said seived the most favorable notices by the Wade about the death of Delany; he said all were well except John Delany and he press in the cities in which she has appeared, and has always drawn large and ing of being chilly; they were at work and became alarmed and went out and appreciative anchences. We give below and he tried to get him to go to the house; called him (Wade) from his work; he the programme which Mrs. Watt will I think he said he did go to the house, to [Wade] went into the house, and just as follow. From an exchange we make the the best of my recollection; won't be cer- he went into the house Delany was gettion: I know he said that after he (Wade) ting up; he put on his pants and sat down went in in the evening, Mr. Delany was cut- in a chair before the fire and reached after ting stove wood, and he told him to go in a gargle he had made him to gargle his the house out of the cold, and he made throat with; he saw John struggling and him go in the house; he said that night caught him in his arms, and Delany died Mr. Delany did not eat any supper, but in his arms and in the chair; that was all sat up and talked until bed time; he said in that conversation; was at Foster's house he was complaining of his throat when they set up with the corpse.

being sore; Mr. Wade said he made a Eliza Ann Porter sworn;-Was gargle of something (don't recollect what | Wade's late in the evening with my it was) and tried to get him to gargel his brother; he (Mr. Delany) seemed to be throat with it; he said he gave him a well and hearty; heard of his death next dose of pills sometime that night, don't day; don't know the day or month; was recollect what time he said it was; next late in the evening; looked well as commorning. sometime, he said Delany mon; had never seen him before to know

was groaning terribly and that him. he got up and made a fire; Cross-examination:-Dr. A- told us he said Mr. Delany got up then and came of his death; had never seen him before; in to the first that he (Wade) asked him if Wade was at the house; there when Delany came in: Wade was there giving my he wanted a doctor or wanted him to go

brother tobacco. Learnder Wright sworn :- I was there did not think he was that had off. Wade said he went out that morning to his the two evenings before; the young man work and did not come in until Mr. Rob- (D.) was well and hearty; the first evenerts called him to come to the house. He lng I went after a broad ax: the second said when he came to the house, Mr. Do- for tobacco; he was well the first evening lany was getting up out of bed and putting. I went there, also the second; he was well on his breeches, and coming in the sitting and hearty when I was there; deviled room where the family was, sat down in with him a few minutes there; I asked had brought the watch along, so if rean arm chair by the fire; that he picked him? "How was he fixed;" he said; "As up the cup that the gorgel was made in for well as usual;" his hands were cold; he him the night before, like as if he was fell pretty chilly; it was a cool day; he going to gorgle his throat, but before (D.) was entting cord wood when I went he got any of it in his mouth, Wade said, there; that was the first evening; he came he saw he was dying and tell back in the in with his ax the second evening from where he was cutting; I cannot tell where chair, and he enight him in his arms and it was: I beard be was dead a short while he died there in the chair and in his arms.

This was about the amount of the conversation concerning his death; I unders in February. wood on the first evening; do not know saw the wounds; they were slightly what he said to D.; I was there fifteen or swollen and full of black blood; I can't twenty inhaites before he came there; he say where the wounds were; don't know may be mistaken about him being in the his head or not; I have disinterred bodies ander county and State of Illinois. After D. was buried, I had a conversation with house; I have lived there since ! have been Wade: I was at Mr. Hunsacker's about in the army, except when I was in that skirmish with the cattle; I went to Wade came to Mr. H.'s while I was the State's prison and served my time

after; I did not believe it; I think it was

there; he said he wanted to speak to me out. Dr. Lawrence sworn :- I assisted in examining the body of the deceased on last Saturday, in company with Drs. Sallivan and Davis; I am a doctor; have practiced near nipelcen years: ill practice; we found a contused wound upon the left side of the head, and one upon the right posterior to the right; did not measure wound on the left; the wound was two inches and a half in diameter as near as I could judge; the wound on the right was, as near as I can tell, near the same as he one on the left; after examining the head, we examined the heart, throat, stomach, &c.: we then examined the brain; it was blanched and bloodless, this is owing to a failure of the heart to send plood to the brain; all other parts were in a healthy condition, except the spleen; his death was caused by concussion of the brain, in my opinion; I can't state postrively; to the best of my knowledge, there would certainly be some violence to cause concussion of the brain; from the that he knew the reason that they had character of the wounds I cannot state that violence would be necessary to cause there were enemies enough down there such wounds; they were caused by some to start that report, there were enough to blant instrument; there was no break in next term of court and find a bill against

the scalp. Cross-examined:-He was in a wooden coffin; nothing was under his head; the wounds could have been produced by bringing him over a rough road; I think having him over a rough road ten miles would produce such bruises as these; the fire in the room, to keep his family warm; I would. Then he said, "I will be at your house soon in the morning" and for skull was not fractured; the scalp was body smelled very bad. not broken ; if a person was struck upon the head with a blunt instrument, the ef- ert's, and wife of Mr. Wade; R. came there go and take him up. He went off and feets will be upon the opposite side of the about half an hour before he died, and that was the last I saw him until the day brain; there was no blood upon the brain I asked him to fix the fire and told him we arrested him. I won't be positive at all; a person dying of heart disease, that D. was very sick, and to stop in and who it was that spoke of it; but it was the brain frequently presents a bloodless see him; he did, and remarked that he said that Delany had a watch that be- condition; these wounds were not of such

Re-direct:-The wounds were in my opinion produced before death, for these reasons: from the force of the heart sending the blood through the arteries into the capillary system; bringing him over the road spoken of would be likely to produce wounds upon the back of his head. The difference between a wound would be, in one made before the blood wound is made after death there would be no swelling and effusion.

Dr. Sullivan sworn (direct) :- I have practic d since April, 1872. I assisted in the post mortem examination. I found two contused wounds; one was posterior of the left side-that was the greater.

ing that he was hit in the stomach is be- face. cause of the black and blue from the nipple down. If he had fallen caused a lacerated wound. The wounds may have been caused by a blunt instrument, but not sufficient to cause death. I examined the heart, and found it void of blood; I think it was caused by a hit in the stomach; the brain was blanched,

with no blood in it. Cross-examined: - Wounds on the head did not produce death.

Thomas Eilis sworn :- I don't know anything about it, except that a darkey came to my house and told me Delany was dead, and said Wade had sent him; met Wade going to Foster's; it was sometime in February; don't recollect the day of the month; he told me he was taken morning, and wanted to go to work, and tor, or his step-mother, the widow Delany; he asked him if he should not send for throat; Wade said he then went to his work, and Roberts came over and seeing that he (Delany) was sick, called him (Wade); he (Wade) came in and he saw that he was choking in a chair by the fire; he took hold of him, and he died it a few moments. This conversation took place before we got to Foster's. The same thing was repeated over at Foster's, Mr. Wade told me that he (Delany) requested is watch to be buried with him; and he ad put it with him: this was as we went up to Foster's; the coffin was opened that night; Housacker and wife, myself and wife, Foster and his wife, and Mr Wade were present; I think my wife spoke of pening the coffin; she is a sister of the eceased; the coffin was just opened and the cornse looked at that pight; mysel, and H. Hunsacker opened the coffin; I think the coffin was nailed; we cut the mils; no remarks were made when the offin was opened; I think Wade said no to open the coffin, as it would be a bad sight, or something of that kind; he spoke to some one of us, I do not know who; we opened the coffin that night; we looked at the coffin next morning; the next day my wife looked at the corpse and said she did not see the watch on it and she asked me to go to Wade and ask him about the watch; I told her I would not do it, to let it go; she stepped to the door and asked Mr. Wade if he had put the watch on him; he said not; but he had brought it along with him; I put the watch in his pocket; I got it from my wife; she got it from Wade; Wade said he quested by his friends to put it with him,

he could do it. Cross-examination:-The watch was worth about two dollars and a half I think; the body when at Foster's was not swelled; I am coroner; went to hold an inquest over the body of deceased; his face was covered with something white; the body was otherwise sound; the coffin was made of rough boards; I Cross-examined-He was cutting cord saw the wounds on deceased's head; I whether there were any on the back of before that; I took up Brees; I took him up in summer; he (Delany) appeared to have been buried about six weeks.

Monroe Stacy examined :-- Wade told me that he died, or the breath had not quite left him as he got him on the bed; that he was sitting in an arm chair near the fire; the conversation was at his own house.

This closed the evidence for the prose

EVIDENCE FOR DEFENSE.

A. W. Simons sworn :- Am acquainted with defendants; with Roberts since he was a small boy; been acquainted with Wade six or seven years; the day Delany died Roberts came to me between 1 and 2 o'clock in the day, and told me he wanted to borrow a saddle; that he wanted to go up the country. I said, where are you going, to Goose Island? He said no. I want to borrow a saddle to go to John Davis' to see if he would make a coffla for John Deiany; he said John died about II o'clock; that he wanted to go to Davis to get a coffin made and go on up and see his (Delany's, friends. I said is any one at Wade's with their folks? He said no. I said, I suppose there will be. He said, I don't know. I said, I will go down after awhile, myself and wite. He said, I wish you would. About dark my wife and myself went down there to sit up awhite; neither of us were very well, and did not feel like sitting up long; we found body faid out in back room very cleanly and decently, with a sheet over it in the usual form; we staid there till a little after 11 o'clock; my wife complained of smell of the body; the night was very cold; large

Mrs. Wade sworn:-Am sister of Rob-Louis, with nine feet of water in the believed he was dying; he asked me then where Mr. W. was; I told him he was about fifty yards from the house; he stepped to the door and called him; Mr. W came in as soon as he could get there; Mr.D. was then getting up to go in to the fire, and they assisted him in going in; he sat down in a large arm chair and took some throat wash that Mr. W. had fixed for him, and undertook to wash his throat; made before death and one made after, seeing that he was too far gone, he set it down, and he expired almost instantly. would be forced into the blood-vessels; af- R. went over to my mother's (his home) ter death, unless the blood is coagulated, and got a negro man to help lay him out; it will remain there after death. If a it is about 200 yards from our home to my mother's; he died at between 11 and 12 o'clock.

Cross-examined :- I bired a negro woman to wash the clothes, Cally Croften; very little stain on bed clothes; there was no blood on the bed clothes. Re-direct :- John D. had been com-Cross-examined:-He said he was in- The other was near the first; there was plaining ever since he had been there-

they would be up the next morning as nocent of the charge, but that if he had no wound on the right. The body ap- not seriously until very recently. The peared as though some one hit him in the stains were bloody froth, and were over pit of the stomach, and he fell and hit his his nose and on the sheet that lay over head on the floor. The reason for think- him and had run down the side of his

Louis Jones sworn :- Know nothing about the death of Delany; R. came over upon a field it would have for me to help lay him out; I went and assisted him and haid him out; saw no bruises on him.

John II. Davis sworn for people:-Il ame up (to my mother-in-law's) the even ing after the morning the young man died, on his way up to Foster's to get him to make a coffin: R, said he had come from Cairo the night before; that Wade was out attending to something about feeding; . . . when he called him to the house to see Delany.

Cross-examined:-R. came between 3 and 5 o'clock; it is a little over one mile from Wade's to where Roberts came to me; my hearing is not the best-just tolerably good.

Thomas Clark (colored) sworn :- Have known W, and R, four years; knew D. about one year; I helped put D.in coffin: R, came after me at Croften's to help, pu him in coffin; saw no wounds on Delany: with the body, except he bled a little at the nose; frothy blood.

Cross-examined: -Was not looking for bruises; was not expecting any.

The testimony of Wade and Roberts was not taken down, but their statements corresponded with those of Foster, Hunsacker, Eilis and others in every substantial particular; and the prisoners were allowed to depart.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

-Joe Rozeker is now in full control of he Washington bakery, and having learned the wants of the public, is prepared t supply on call all demands for French loaf Roston, Brown and Graham bread, and everything else ordinarily found in a first use-bok ry. He maintains a full stock of confectioneries, and can, as well so any other dealer in the city, fill all orders in that line. Cakes based, trosted or ornamented on short notice. Specia lattention given to the orders of wedding or pients Bleaching and Trimming.

Mrs. 8 m. William-on wi hes to announce

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St. Joseph, St. Louis.

Chas. W. Mead, Pittsburg.

Peytona and tow, New Orlean Grand Tower, Memphis.

Joe Kinney, Vicksburg.

Hickory, Mound City. Kanawha and barges, Ohlo,

Arrington, Memphis.

Capitot City, Vicksburg. DEPARTED.

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Hickory, St. Louis.

Arlington, Cincinnati. Capitol City, St. Louis. John N. Macomb, St. Louis,

RIVER, BUSINESS AND WEATHER. The river has commenced to decline ere, and in the twenty-fours ending at 3 p. m. yesterday the fall was one inch, The Mississippi continues falling at St.

channel below to this city. -Business on the levee was active yes terday, and all of the boats added here. -Weather clear and pleasant.

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COMMERCIAL.

CAIRO, ILL., MONDAY EVENING. March 22nd, 1875.

The heavy rains of the latter part of ast week interfered considerably with he movement of grain and hay; this, ombined with light receipts, makes our

eport of sales rather meagre. The weather was raw and cold yesterlay, but after a light fall of snow last night, it cleared warm and pleasant, and o-day has been baimly and springlike.

In most respects, the market is unhanged. Flour shows a decided improvement in feeling all round, and we note a large increase in the volume of ord rs for the last day or two. In hay the dem and is a endy and supply fair; prices hold firm and unchanged. Oats are in fair suppry, and holders firm at an advance. The market is almost bare of corn, owing to the light receipts occasioned by the difficulty usually experienced at this season of the year by farmers in moving grain, We refer to bad weather, and worse country roads.

numer and eggs are overstocked and

full, with fluctuating prices. Chickens, apples and potatoes are

scarce, and in good demand. THE MARKET.

Our friends should bear in mind that the prices here given are usually for sale from first hands in round lots. In filling orders and for broken lots it is necessary to charge an advance over these figures.

FLOUR.

The feeling in all grades show great improvement, and we note an increase in the demandall round. Stocks are light and prices firm and unchanged. Sales were 200 barrels \$4 50(a5; 500 barrels \$4 25(a) 5 75; 300 barrels XXX spring \$4 75; 300 barrels XXX spring \$3 65; 500 barrels \$4 50605 50; 600 barrels \$4 50665 50c 400 barrels \$4@5 50.

HAY.

The market is steady and firm. Re ceipts are light; supply fair and the demand good. We note sales of I car hoice timothy delivered \$22; 5 cars choice mixed delivered \$21; 2 cars mixed delivered \$20; I car choice timothy delivered \$22; 1 car prairie delivered \$17; 4 cars choice mixed delivered \$20@21. CORN.

Transactions are limited by lack of supplies. Receipts are light, the demand

steady and market bare. Prices are regular and unchanged. Sales were 2 cars No. 2 mixed in sacks delivered, 75c; 3 cars No. 2 mixed in bulk on track, 69c; 1 car No. 2 white in bulk on track, 71c; 5 cars No. 2 mixed in sacks delivered, 75c; 2 cars No. 2 white in sacks delivered, 77c. OATS. The demand has increased and the

market is steady and firm at an advance. Receipts are light. We note sales of 4

cars No. 2 mixed in bulk on track, 60c; 10 cars No. 2 mixed in bulk on track, 60c; 5 cars No. 2 mixed in sacks delivered, 65c. MEAL. The market is quiet and easy. Stocks are heavy and demand light. Sales were

steam dried delivered \$3 65. BRAN. Dull; there is no demand at any price. Offerings at \$22 to-day found no buyers.

100 barrels kiln dried \$3 60; 200 barrels

BUTTER. are large and stocks very heavy-too heavy for the demand. Prices are quoted unchanged but weak Sales were 200 pounds choice Northern packed 25e; 1000 pounds choice Northern packed 25c: 30 tubs choice Northern packed 25c; 20 tubs choice Northern packed 20c; 11 tubs choice Northern packed 18c.

EGGS. The news from Chicago has knocked the bottom out of the egg market. Prices are not quotable to-day-have dropped from 20c on Saturday to weak 16c to-day. Sales were 1000 dozen, sold on Saturday, 20c; 500 dozen, sold to-day, 16@18c; 500

dozen, sold to-day, 16c. CHICKENS.

The demand for chickens has been so lively that no trouble was experienced in obtaining high rates for all that were offered. Offerings were all taken, leaving the market bare and prices stift. Sales were 3 coops choice mixed \$3 50; 5 coops choice hens \$3 50@3 75; 200 choice mixed \$3.23 50.

TURKEYS.

The cold weather of Saturday occasioned some demand for dressed turkeys, and 400 pounds sold at 124c; this was the extent of supplies. APPLES. Choice sell readily at \$3 25@3 50. Com-

mon varieties find a fair demand at \$2 50

a.3. The supply is very limited. Sales

were 40 barrels choice 3 25@3 50: 10 bar-

rels choice Ben Davis \$3 50; 50 barrels common \$2 50@3. ORANGES AND LEMONS. The market is fairly supplied and demand moderate, Sales 10 boxes oranges

\$5; 10 boxes lemons \$7 50; 15 boxes or-

anges \$5@7. POTATOES.

The market is steady and firm at \$3 per barrel. The demand is fair and very tew offering. Sales were 50 barrels peach blows at \$3; 20 barrels sweet potatoes, \$3; 25 barrels pink eyes, \$3.

PROVISIONS.

There is a fair supply of all kinds of cut meats in market. The demand is confined to small order lots. There is no mess pork in market and very little inquiry. Sales were 800 pounds sugar cured bacon hams in bulk, 13c; 500 pounds dried sait shoulders in bulk, 7c; 10 tierces lard, 14c.

CAIRO MARKET --- WHOLESALE. Corrected Daily by E. M. Stearns, commissioner hant, Secretary of the Cairo Board

Bran, per ton Meal, steam dried Butter, choice Northern roll Butter, choice Southern Illin